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### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily

### THE SOURCE.

If there is not some Fount of Love Somewhere in this great Universe, Whence comes the joyous treasure-trove, As from some boundless open purse, That fills the heart of man with peace, And mitigates the sting of woe, And sends him smiling o'er life's seas Whatever adverse winds may blow? (Copyright, 1976.)

Not even the daily horoscope could figure out Louis Brandeis.

What's the Constitution between Senator Sheppard and the Anti-Saloon League?

The New York World may now defy President Wilson to do anything it cannot support.

No doubt there are some persons who have been to the White House who believe it is quite enough that the President knows the liars, without having the roster of the new Ananias Club of anything, and what he may do as a judge of made public.

One distinguished Englishman tells his countrymen they must pray, another warns them to save, while Lloyd George says that next spring the enemy will be overmatched with men and munitions. Still, praying and saving will do no harm.

The Germans have shelled the cathedral city of Rheims again, because the allies dropped bombs on Freiburg while the town was celebrating the Kaiser's birthday. A poor return for a contribution of pyrotechnics on an auspicious occasion.

the water's edge," said a witness before the House anything designed to upset the established order; Military Committee. "If a foreign power believes we can do so, the chances of war are less." Can't in and reverence for the Supreme Court will imthe preparedness advocates win over Nebraska, pel them to cast precedent and every other conlowa and Kansas on that water's edge pledge.

Mr. Bryan assumes that the income of the farmers was "8 per cent of the less than \$6,000, 000,000 received for their crops last year," and bases an argument on the figures, just as in the old days he used to assert that the prices of wheat and silver always moved abreast and shrdluuu time the shortage in officers. The academic deconvincing argument on that false foundation

proposal of the Washington government to all on and it is reported that many of the middles the belligerent powers that they agree on certain have fallen before the charge of the professors, principles of submarine warfare. The people are with the largest list of casualties in the class rooms weary of the interchange of notes that appear to of modern languages. The Spanish tongue was a lead but to the parsing and interpretation of diplo- severe trial to the middles and they went down matic phrases.

"Careful, silent spy work, the deadly pounce ice is the only outcome of the battle. and the long, slow killing of a nation's spirit," said a speaker in New York, "are the three steps in the German method of conquest. Belgium's orders at Santiago, but it is the record of history fate at present is the last stage. The first is go- that the Spanish admiral, his captains and all his ing on in the United States." And the work of men understood the language of Sampson's and the spies is being made easy while we are quarreling among ourselves and discussing all our mili- surrender. Neither did Admiral Dewey use any but tary plans in the newspapers.

The first woman to sit on a jury in Wyandotte County, Kansas, saxed two men accused of highway robbery from the penitentiary by holding out for two days and refusing to vote "guilty" with the men jurors. The instance lends color to the theory that if men were tried by women they would go free as often as women who kill now escape punishment at the hands of juries composed of men.

"Secretary McAdoo is urging us to enter South America for trade," says Mr. George W. Perkins "At the same moment Secretary Lansing is urging us to leave Mexico and abandon our trade What is the use of starting out to capture South American trade, when this country's governmental attitude toward foreign trade is fundamentally language they used when they faced an enemy prewrong on almost every count?" So far as Mr. McAdoo is concerned he is probably trying to pick out a few places for his government-owned ships

the heated air of the House whenever a sentiment program of preparedness. The navy is long on appealed to him?

## Brandeis and the Supreme Bench.

If some one in the confidence of the President had announced forty-eight hours ago that the mination of Louis D. Brandeis as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court would be sent to the Senate he would have won a few ours of recognition as an original jester. But the thing has been done, and while the country is recovering its breath, Senators who are to decide whether or not Mr. Brandeis is to become a life member of the nation's court of last resort are in conference seeking courage to look a situation they had never dreamed of squarely in the face. There are only three instances recorded in the last half century of the country's history in which the Senate failed to confirm an appointment to the Supreme Court, nor is there record of any man being nominated against whom so many objections could be raised as were instantly suggested when Mr. Brandeis' appointment was announced. He is described as radical to the verge ance of duty might be given to something else far of socialism, as an uncompromising foe of capital, more agreeable. as a crusader demanding for the individual wageearner rights superior to those accorded the corporation by law or custom, and as a theorist seeking to establish his own idea of the millennium in installments. Such qualities and ambitions are difficult to associate with the calm, judicial atmosphere of the Supreme Court, from whence emotion is expelled by the letter and the spirit of the law, the Constitution and an even, unswerving promised to appoint none other.

No achievement or aim disclosed by Mr. Brandeis' career up to the present time may be set down as qualifying him for the place in which President Wilson would put him; yet he is a brilliant are safe from assault. His vision is broad and his for. thought incisive; he has fought with the vigor and sincerity of a knight of old for the welfare of humanity. If his is a judicial temperament he has successfully concealed it in the role he has chosen up to now; and yet how can any one say with certainty that he will not, upon entering the Supreme Court, leave outside his own ideas of what the Constitution and the laws ought to provide and devote himself solemnly to the task of discovering what they do provide? Always striving to convince or sway judges, he has never been a judge judges is beyond conjecture. His past record is the only guide, and a study of it breeds only ap-

President Wilson's motive in appointing Mr Brandeis is inscrutable and hence beyond intelligent discussion. There are Democrats in the country unburdened by Mr. Brandeis' apparent disqualifications, equalling him in intelligence and integrity, endowed with the judicial temperament and equipped from long experience on the bench. but the President chose to ignore them. He is asking the Senate to sanction a dubious and unnecessary experiment which will injure the conntry if it fails and cannot soon be abandoned. On both sides of the Senate there are men who will "The United States should whip an enemy at subscribe to it, just as they would subscribe to but they will be opposed by statesmen whose faith sideration aside and resist to the last the placing of unknown and unseasoned timber in the nation's

### Language of the Guns Obsolete.

Secretary Daniels wants 500 more midshipmen appointed to the Naval Academy to make up in partment at Annapolis appears to be trying to em-Very little interest is being manifested in the appointments. The semiannual examinations are before that assault in squads and battalions, some of them so crippled that resignation from the serv-

It is not recorded that Admirals Sampson and Schley employed the Spanish tongue in giving their Schley's guns in demanding their unconditional his old Yankee tongue when, as he sailed into Manilla Harbor, he remarked: "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley." As Dewey's guns spoke, the Spaniards and the Filipinos, too, understood day. the language.

The navy has for many years followed the old tradition which began with John Paul Jones and Decatur, who made the Barbary pirates understand the language of American guns. It has also treas- all kinds of concessions. In his presence they apured the memory of Commodore Farragut who said: "Damn the torpedoes, go ahead." But Secretary Daniels has cut out the profanity and the academic board has put forward the Spanish language as a become an ensign and get somewhere near the and sympathetically. conning tower. It may all be in the line of preparedness, but shades of Sampson and Schley, of John Paul Jones and Farragut, may look down in pared to fight.

It may be lucky for Admiral Dewey and the brilliant board of strategy in the department that they do not have to consult the professors of preparedness at the Naval Academy. The prowess of The "amens" of Hon Cyclone Davis having the professor of modern languages appears to be and is by his own culture, as well as by sentim been barred in the House he is left without means the greatest decimater of the ranks of midshipmen and temperament, a thorough American. His father of the District National Guard, has been of expressing his individual approval of a speaker's and responsible for a considerable part of the remarks, except by clapping his hands, which as a solo performance might prove even more distracting than a fervent "amen." How would it do the attacking force at Annapolis it might be necessarily and temperament, a thorough American. His father was born in Germany, and the son, as an orchest authorized to proceed with the organization of abstallor, and the recruit tracting than a fervent "amen." How would it do the attacking force at Annapolis it might be necessarily and temperament, a thorough American. His father was born in Germany, and the son, as an orchest authorized to proceed with the organization of abstallor, and the recruit the best German music to the American paternity has not made him less loyal as an American, and like a great many other than a fervent "amen." How would it do the attacking force at Annapolis it might be necessarily and temperament, a thorough American. His father was been authorized to proceed with the organization of abstallor, and the recruit the best German music to the American paternity has not made him less loyal as an American, and like a great many other tracting than a fervent "amen." How would it do tracting than a fervent "amen." How would it do the attacking force at Annapolis it might be necessary a small flagstaff to the Hon Cyclone's Congress to double the appointments of pathized at all with Germany's political and mili
Several of the men in the present was asked to be transferred desk and provide him with a banner with an midshipmen to graduate enough officers to keep the "amen" inscribed thereon, which he could fling to present fleet afloat, let alone keeping up with the bested air of the House whenever the first part of the

languages and short on guns,

### Our Attitude Toward Duty.

By JOHN D. BARRY. "There ought not to be such a thing as duty," sys an American philosopher. Heris not an anarchist.

On the contrary, he is strongly in favor of the

And yet he believes that if there were no such hing as duty in the world all the problems that rment human beings would straighten themselves

Suppose there were no such thing as duty. What a sigh would go up from weary hu-

It would be as if a heavy burden had been lifted om the shoulders of the world. Then there would be a relaxation, refreshment,

The effort previously devoted to the perform

But one pleasure would be lacking, the shirking the

Many of us would miss this pleasure. Some of our most delightful moments come from the consciousness that, for a time, at any rate, we have put off the burden of duty.

But we have to pay for this pleasure, as we pay for so many of our pleasures most dearly prized. justice. And besides, it is even denied that Mr. And if, by chance, we avoid paying, for a time, or Brandeis is a Democrat, though the President had seem to avoid paying, there is some one else who

> For here is the invariable quality of duty; it must be done or some one must pay.

And even if we escape paying for one neglect of duty we are likely to find ourselves involved in lawyer and advocate and his honor and integrity some other neglect of duty that we must pay

perience is the chief cause of our finding duty so eavy a burden, so wearisome.

It is plain, then, that there is no escaping duty. Such being the case, how absurd of that Amerian philosopher to say that there should be no uch thing as duty.

No such thing as the thing of all things that e can't possibly get rid of!

How easy, for example, it is to get rid of hap piness, or peace of mind, or property, or any other f the most valued possessions in life!

But the more we twist and turn in our efforts o get away from duty, the more involved we be-

imply give up and attend to our duty.

But there is that philosopher!

What did he mean by saying there ought be such a thing as duty?

He meant simply that we ought to convert duty nto pleasure. In that way alone, he believed ould we convert it from a foe to a friend.

It's our old theory of caring, isn't it?

If you will only care for duty, according to his philosopher, if you will only love it, you will conquer it. You will make it completely change

I know one of those people that you know

They are a multitude. This man loves money.

He hates to give up money

To him paying a bill is anguish. And yet he is a perfectly honest man. He

prides himself on paying his bills, just as he prides

torment to everybody he owes money to. He is also a torment to himself. Every bill

that he has to pay hangs over him like a cloud, for weeks, sometimes even for months. His weakness often draws him into distressing

omplications. Some of his bills he pays many times over, no

money, but in distress of mind. Finally, he pays in money.

And all this disturbance because he hates this articular duty!

On the other hand, I also know a man who systematic about everything, including paying

He is forgetful. But he turns a bad quality ino a good quality by acting promptly on such mat ters as bills, which ought to be promptly attended to. As soon as a bill comes he pays it on the very

And the moment he pays it he puts the receipt

away and he forgets the transaction All people who do business with him like him for his habit of prompt payment. They grant him pear at their best. They are friendly, smiling. They make his relations with them delightful.

And all because he treats this particular duty well, because he doesn't turn away from it with paramount test of the ability of a midshipman to resentment, but because he responds to it quickly

The Kaiser's Mortgage. There has been no worse instance, or for that matter no more characteristic instance, of the viciousness of hyphenated spite and disloyalty than the attack made upon Walter Damrosch, the musical onductor, by the Vossische Zeitung and other erman papers. By these organs of kultur Mr. Damrosch is pronounced a "renegade," because he is in sympathy with the vast majority of other Americans in condemning the worst excesses of German imperialism. But a "renegade" from what?

th generation.-Boston Transcript.

# Saw a German Soldier

The captain went on to say that he doubted greatly that the man had been in the first-line trenches by placing sacks nor horrible, but noble and magnifice of earth and barbed-wire obstacles in the communicating trenches by which men ern warfare to die so noble a death, might retreat. Such men can only leave the English mind it means brutality, communicating trenches by which men can only leave the front trench over the parapets 10- ward the enemy or toward their own is war, and in war there is no second line, where they would be between

investigate the truth about men being as ready to be chained chained to their guns, wrote long before they were to fire them

At various times reports have been the foregoing letter was printed that he printed of German soldiers being found chained to the quick-firing guns which they were serving, writes a Paria correspondent of the New York Sun. The difficulty of obtaining first-hand evidence about such a practice has ted to these reports being treated as inventions and the explanation being offered that such chains were part of the lordinary fitting of the cuick firer. A French captain, however, has written to say that the stories are undoubtedly true.

"During the September attacks," he says, "in our sector in Artols, I myself saw a German noncommissioned officer in charge of a mitrailleuse who had been attached to his gun by iron chains locked"

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in charge of a mitrailleuse who had been attached to his gun by iron chains locked to his wrists. This man, though driven crazy by our violent bombardment and by the flerceness of our attack, had continued to serve his quick firer up to the very minute that he was captured. Our men had unfastened him, but had left on his wrists the bracelets which fastened him to his mitrailleuse. him to his mitrailleuse.

"This Boche, in answer to my questions, declared to me that it was at his own demand that he had been riveted to his mitrailleuse because an attack was expected, and he wished to be sure to remain by his gun whatever happened, as he was afraid that he might be afraid. He added that it was frequent in the German army."

Retreat Block.

"It is an accusation of cowardice? Not at all. I honestly believe that I am no coward, yet I would hesitate to swear

losses after the war-we p

If that is the case, any great burden of

If the nations, however, instead of

truce in order to continue the mad scramble for greater and ever greater

ermaments, then the United States, having lost neither in treasure nor in men, will be in a better position than any other

Editor of The Washington Herald

Americans, it admits that an important

the resposibility rests on the so-called

the man who will next occupy the White

cause of our hypocritic and cowardly for-

power against the wrath of our own peo-

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them, and in the Spanish-American war, in which I also "fit and bled," and it

salaries they receive. Furthermore Ger-

in the past, fighting for "Old Glory

of our city.

Means Hardship for Firemen.

Editor of The Washington Herald:

This has taken place and the fire-

orms on little more than a laborer's

incident to the purchase of these

men are obliged to buy these elaborate

dangerous work of any of the employes

paying for them for at least seven months, for which the firemen and their

dress the men up and decorate them with

the chiefs of the deaprement by having an inspection board, which is composed

order their superior officers to accomplished them in no other city in the United States is such a thing done, i. e., place a States is such a thing done, i. e., place a bandlingte in a position where he can

subordinate in a position where he can order his superior officer to get a new uniform and pass on it as to whether or not it fits. The new uniforms should

(amilies will have to suffer. department has done its work

in which politics would probably

FR. SCHULTZ.

Department of State.

ple? Certainly they

House, regardless of who

HAMILTON HOLT.

sends out from Washington a story say- derful prophecies

in the hands of the Carranza faction. give forth w
This is one of the many lies that are
concocted by our department of lost velops the ch

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Argumedo, and other leaders opposed to the policies of Mr. Wilson, President of the linited States

center in the state of Vera Cruz is not tivity of both brain and

the most powerful

The Independent, New York.

humanity, something shocking. The Sun's correspondent with the the truth should be faced. I have Foreign Legion, in reply to a request to doubt the bravest German soldiers

# The Herald's Army and Navy Department

Latest and Most Complete News of Service and Personnel Published in Washington.

By E. B. JOHNS.

While there is a great deal being of noncommissioned officer said in the hearings before the miliary committees as to the time that is be equired to produce a soldier it might Bo required to produce a soldier it might be well to take into consideration the will be given first choice when promoperiod of training of the first class tions are made, as will also wir powers. Most of the testimony before electricians, and those familiar the military committees is an expression of opinion and not the result of the experience

come in its meshes, in the cords it throws out to trip us and cripple us and bind us hand and foot.

If we have sense we won't struggle. We will self-ective armies was in the Civil war. Neither the Spanish-American war nor the Filipino insurrection, called for the use of highly trained and well organized army. The only real test for this country was in the Civil war and it is generally agreed that it was two years before either the North or the South had effective forces in the field. The early battles of the Civil war are regarded by military authorities as nothing more than fights

A table complied by official reports show that the same time is employed by the nations now at war in training its active army as was required to produce an effective force in the Civil war. Two years is the minimum

rmies of the belligerent nations. taken into consideration if Congress is to pass legislation for an effective land force. It is understood that the War College fixed the period of training with the colors for the Regular Army at two years, after studying the result of the experiments of the great nations. If this country is ever interest taking in the different they are taking in the different them. a minimum training of two years. In the recruiting propaganda in France the period of training is uniformly three years and in Germany District to induce them to three years for cavalry and horse guard, artillery with two years for the other Accor

The report on the explosion in sub- and in the best marine E-2 is held up awaiting the re-covery of Chief Electrician Miles. Ac- The building of ording to advice from his physician, Electrician Miles is on the road to re- guard, covery and will be able to testify be- all the e Court of Inquiry in the near The chief electrician is regarded as an important witness. Being an expert it is thought that he will be shie swimming pool etc.

An offer of the armor manufacturer to furnish confidential information on the cost of armor plate was declined yesterday afternoon by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The conditions under which

The armor manufacturers offered to al

ow an expert accountant examine their tion was to be communicated only to the Secretary. But this plan the armor manufacturers declared the Secretary could ascertain just what it cost the oncerns to manufacture armor plate. I the manufacturers that in order to ob-tain accurate information on the subject. the Secretary must be advised of some of the trade secrets of the concerns and stated that it was his duty to furnish information to Congress. If he had such information in his office as is offered by the armor plate manufacturers Congress at any time could pass a resolution ask ing for it and he could not refuse it. Of

ed the War Department yesterday business were Capt. Ovenshine, Seve officers who registered at the

C. Read, aeronautic station; Lieut. A. S. Hunding, U. S. S. Neptune

### District Signal Corps.

holds be recruited for the field wire company. Capt. Terry is working hard on iird of requisitions for uniforms, electrical material, and other necessities for the enterior. tgage upon every person in America who

larged organization, and the selection of noncommissioned officers for the

gasoline engines. A tractor set for the radio company will be furnished, of nations which as well as a wagon set and four pack The nation-wide movement for pre-

> pany ready to do everything possible advantage of it. is held at the company's quarters in ry at 2:30 First street north-Thursday evenings of each and in Congress. If the emnipotent in-ompetents knew of this conspiracy to murder our people and did not warn us

necessary an officer and a noncommis-sioned officer will be present at the ar-mory every night in the week in order to accommodate prospective recently who

to produce an effective force in the military tournament all worked out.

Civil war. Two years is the minimum time of service with the colors in the halfs been successful, and, having disconsists of the bulliary tournament. posed of the first allotment of tickets, Capt. Terry has been obliged to order

result of the experiments of the great out for drills better shows the interest nations. If this country is ever invaded by any of the nations mentioned in the report, it will be called upon to resist a force of troops with the recruiting propaganda will be of suf-

The building of the proposed new ar

mory will be a powerful be equipped with the most modern ap-pliances for instruction purposes, as well as with a fully equipped gymnasium,

loor work the Signal Corps Company will resume mounted drill at Fort Myer. ompany orders will be issued

Master Signal Electrician Langford is planning to give some "wireless talks" by radio every evening, and young men-having radio installations in their homes e the armory set, which was made and army" These talks will b between 7:30 and 9:30 p. m., on the even-ings when Mr. Lansford finds it possible be at the armory.

### ARMY ORDERS

ficate of disability granted Lieut. Col. Leave of absence for one month on surgeon's cer-ficate of disability granted Maj. Arthur Williams

absence granted Capt. Gad Morgan

# NAVAL ORDERS.

by 30 sonoma, arrived memorium, January 21; irrived Guantanamo, January 22; irrived Guantanamo, January 27, NOTES, probable date of the salling of the

Lieut. (junior grade) R. B. Hammea detached order o Atlantic Reserve Fleet, Lieut. (junior grade) G. J. McMillin, detached o Sacramento,

# THE OPEN FORUM

# Chained to Machine Gun In Which Readers of The Washington Herald Express Their Views on Current Topics.

Editor of The Washington Herald: The of misfits and several other delay imerican press has already discussed at of the men have been obliged to ength the President's preparedness protein from the military and financial the hope to get any benefit out

The Soul of Music. Editor of The Washington With all due respect to your or

second unless I were strapped to it, that I would not lose my courrage, get cold feet, or, to put it more mildly, get ratited.

"One man chained to a gun may save hundreds of lives, so it is not terrible nor horrible, but noble and magnificent, ell it is not often given to a soldier in model. It is not often given to a soldier in model. The hearts of that sum—half the const of a modern Dreadnought—has made the United States the most beloved nation.

Some years ago we returned to China in is last. When he complains of the Boxer indemnity. That was not a listenerers, he makes a pies of keep what did not rightfully belong to to raise them. He decries to story the cost of a modern Dreadnought—has made the United States the most beloved nation in architecture, sculpture and the following properties. Asiatic people now so sincerely groping the runoar

# omnipotent in-conspiracy to

Wilson is sure to run against periodicals of a certain lose an opportunity to and harbor and public

they periodically set, up and

expend public funds in the towns. It is a plain old case

sist the attempts being smade to burden ity of such sensation-grabbing papers this country with a large standing army, and to say that they are inconsistent served in our civil war, my father among home. There is at present a bill be them, and in the Spanish-American war, fore Congress, which provides for it building for th that the immense sums spent on our lion dollars. Your paper is one of They know leading "pork barrel" shouters of th section. tion of those of the engineer and med-ical corps, have no standing among mili-editorials (and cartoons) denouncitary men in Germany. German military this project as a piece of useles authorities agree that our army lacks travagance. But, cipline and would be inefficient in time policy is to hold up to ridicule so war, in spite of its large number of member of Congress, for having officers, proportionately, and the high small postoffice building erected to wireless talks." salaries they receive. Furthermore, Gerind young men man-Americans look with distrust on the
in their homes

Lansford will and supplant it with a "continental
was made and army" in which politics would probably
would be denounced at once Treasury plunderer and a "pork | rel" politician. However, just let play as important a part as with the rel" regulars. However, if the United States should ever get into trouble with any a project which calls for lining Per sylvania avenue, from one end to the other, with marble piles, costing mil the further expenditure of milli for dredging the Potomac River or columns ring with

> about consistency being a jewel?
> I don't know whether or not you
> will publish this, and I don't car out have spoken my mind and that the main object in

Whose Subjects Are Wef Editor of The Washington Heral wish to say that I, too, would ill Editor department has done its work well for to also ask the question, "
years and it has not been necessary to jects ere we," and that I

hold him up before the

his colleggues as a

Kipling's "The American in Ser

# HUMILIATED.

My country makes me ashamed call myself an American.

Questions For T. R.
Editor of The Washington Heral
n a New York paper of recent da
heodore Roosevelt is quoted as for "The crowning outrage has be

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